PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIP-TIONS carefully | compounded from the best materials.

If you are sick and will have PATENT MEDICINES rather than your family doctor, we have most everything in that line you can ask for.

We have sold prepared BUT-TER COLOR for three years, and it is the best there is in the market.

DYES and DYE STUFFS of the best quality; a large assortment STATIONERY bought before the advance.

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Don't send for the "old physicisn's" receipt, for if you should wist him and you had bester try a dollar bottle of

Caldwell's Cough Cure ROGERS LINIMENT AND TAR, Costing you much iess, and affording as go a chance of retief.

SWIFT'S DRUG STORE THE TELEGRAPH

Friday Morning, March 5, 1880.

LOCAL NEWS.

-Spring. -Blue birds and robbins have been here

for a week past, -New lettuce for sale in town, grown by Mr. Roger Griswold.

-Skaring rinks have not been financia successes this winter.

-The hardest worked men in Ashtabula to-day, are house-hunters. ... There was a regular meeting of the

Council last Wednesday evening.

-The winter terms of many of the schools in this vicinity have closed.

-Large flocks of pigeons were seen flying castward last Wednesday morning. -Albert Harmon was asked for a refusal of his Satelite gelding at \$2500, and did re-

-Tallman began Thursday to arrange his nets for trout fishing, and expects in a day or two, to have his gill nets out for

-We noticed a couple of cars on the 5 o'clock train west, on Saturday afternoon last filled with U. S. Soldiers moving to ward the setting sun.

-On Monday last a general order, at nonucing the restoration of the old rates of wages paid to the employes of the L. S. & M. S. Rv., in 1877, was issued

-The March meeting of the Ashtabula County Educational Society meets on the 20th of March instead of the 18th, at the High School building in Jefferson.

-The members of Protection Company will call on our citizens, personally in a day or two, with tickets for Prof. Hedley's lec

tures. It is in a good cause, so be liberal -A 6-pound tumor was removed suc cessfully from the breast of a Mrs. Hodge. of Concord, aged 67 years, Thursday of last week, by Dr. Cowles, of Chardon, in

-Well, what next? Those fellows at the Hub are now talking about sewerage and santitary measures. Fastidiousness about health, to be sure! Over on that succulent,

oozy mortar bed! -The East Village cheese factory goe into the hands of Wm. Mead of Saybrook, by lease, the coming season. How shall we get along without the cheery presence

of Capt. Klumph. -For the benefit of our fishermen it may be said that seine fishing began at Fairport on the 22d ult.-200 pounds of mullet, yellow pike, a few base and a nge were taken-the earliest fishing known.

Some of our tribe seem to run to length of days, James Reed, of Marion on the 26th ult., celebrated his 98th birth-We have not known any centuro rions in our family yet, but this is coming pretty near to it.

-With such a constant and growing demand for neat and convenient houses for rent, it is a mystery to us why our capital. ists do not erect more of them. We doubt

Bailey & Co., manufacturers of staves and

ards on Wednesday morning last, in which John Belton, living below the L. S. &M. S. of \$75 to appear for trial.

-Mr. C. C. Williams' musical institute opened last Monday according to anononicement, with an attendance of 75 scholars. The institute closes next Friday evening with a concert at the opera house. Puand seven p. m. of each day.

-Persons desiring to become subscribers to the TELEGRAPH should bear in mind that the new and enlarged paper is furnished at the old price of \$2 per aunum. It contains more miscellaneous reading matter than ever before and more original local news; and regular correspondents than any paper in the county.

-Does advertising in the Transagar pay? Ask Mr. C. T. McClauning, who for he past three weeks has been advertising in this paper Spring bats, caps and other other days nearly as much.

-Pattip Kilhe gives up his position as landlord at the J. B. Butlon, and lakes ssession of his places appealts the M'Kenzie place. Mr. Waite the occu pant, is coating about for other accomnodations. Another house is to be exected ipon the Kline lot for the accommodation

f Phillip 2d. -There was one faial case of diploberia. after a sickness of only one week. It is a and blow to the grandfather, whose attachhis afternoon.

milding, was awarded to Messra. Brake & of Harbor improvement. McMillan, of Ashtabula, last Tuesday light. The building is to be 36x150 feet, menced, and the contract calls for the completion of the work by May 1st. It is esimated that there will be 400,000 brick in

-Inquiry among our physicians estabishes the fact that diphtheroa has been pread more or less about town, and some f the cases have been of a rather stubborn character, and followed by a number of deaths among children. Although there still remain a reduced number of cases, nd one at least unlikely to recover, the issue has been lessened by the spell of harper weather that has prevailed for veral days.

-A new time schedule of the Ashtubula n. for Pittsburgh, is announced, and four a benefit of from \$1,000 to \$1,200. new freights all of which are to start from of passenger trains at Ashtabula. Supt. freight business for the coming season. The type for the schedule have been entirely reset, necessitating considerable labor and expense, but it will compare favorably in typographical appearance with schedules of the older roads,

ITRIEL STONE, the enterprising carpet serchant of Cleveland, is the first merchant in that city that thinks it worth while to call the attention, of the citizens of this section, to his new goods for spring, Finding his store too small for his inreasing business, he has recently added over 3,000 square feet of floor which will mable him to show his goods to much better advantage and gives him room for a large increase of mock.

Every style and quality of Carpet from a Hemp to a Moquette, can be found in his stock and his increased facilities ought give him a large increase of business. He promises extra inducements to outt-town customers. At 215 Superior St.

Died in this village, on Thursday of last week after a lingering and severe III, ness, Amos C. Hubbard, in the 73d year

of his age. The deceased-Amos Colman Hubbard, as a son of the late Col. Matthew Hubbard, and was born in Onelda County, N. in 1807. A notice in the Cleveland Herald, which we draw from, says he reached Ashtabula creek in his mother's arms, on horse back, from Eric, Pa. in the full of that year, in a rain storm, when the creek was swollen. The crossing of the stream was effected by the swimming of the horses of the party, and the child was protected by being raised above the rushing waters by the effort of the mother. The date of the arrival was among the very earliest of the settlers. He early became a clerk for Mr. George Willard, from whose ervice he entered that of the county as Clerk of the Common Pleas Court. He was afterwards in the employ of the Lake Shore Co. as station agent. He had a ready hand and heart for the growth and rity of the town, and the comfort and well being of his neighbors and friends. He died in the faith and fellowship of the Episcopal church, in charity with all men,

as attested by his own dying words. Facts Worth Thinking About.

Mention has been made at various time of a habit tramps have of entering the shell in which Protection Fire Engine is kept, and tampering with the engine. On Wedreaday evening at a regular meeting of the ompany it was discovered that these footpads had again entered the room, built a fire in the stave, made coffee and did what ooking they desired, blocked the wheels of the engine and hose cart by placing a rail not that twenty, more of them could be between the spokes and then left. Had a rented this spring were they to be procured. fire occurred during this time, especially -Mr. T. S. Edwards, formerly of Ash- at night, where prompt and quick work tabula, but now of the firm of Edwards. would be required to save property, these obstructions would have had to be removed heading, Carlton, Mich., in renewing his before the apparatuses could be moved from subscription to the TELEGRAPH, mays: the engine house, thus giving a fire, that "Three hearty choers for Steve. Northway." might be put out under ordinary circum--A case was brought before Esq. Rich- stances with bet little loss, a big start, and possibly lay the business part of the town in ashes, and thousands of dollars worth of station, with cutting timber on property of | property swept away in an hour. Should Jeremiah Howard, dec'd, in Saybrook, this occur, don't blame the "hoys" for be, Belton was required to recognize the sum ing slow in getting around. Better take the engine out in the park and throw canvas over it than keep it where it is, it would be much safer than to keep it in the old shell used for a town hall, engine nouse and station house.

The Painesville Telegraph thinks that a | ing a check for \$350 and \$12.50 in cash. right smart bud-killer, could do considerable business between this and the first of

April. -Maples up to that burg have been to

blossom for over a week. -The same authority tells us of a muskrat that had strayed up into the city made an attack upon a citizen by nipping at his legs, and a tamle was begun which continued for a distance of lifteen rods, until he fell in with a dog, who shook the breath out of him.

-On Baturday, Marah 20, as will be additions to his large stock of clothing. com by bill printed at this office, A. J. On Suturday list he sold twelve fine hats Whipple, administrator on estate of Abram besides quantities of other goods, and on Shears, will sell numerous articles of farm tools, horses, hay, gmin, &c.

HARBOR IMPROVEMENT.

The Council Decides to Commence the work of Bredging at once-And to complete all or as Much of the Work as Possible this Senson,

As was intimated in the Terangaen of if last week, the Council has paid for the lands for the proposed Improvement of the ship channel at Ashtabula Harbor, At in Ashitatons this work, it being that of lit-the Charlie Quinby, grandson of Mr. J. B. tion was adopted directing the publication \$5,718 40 to the credit of Harbor-Improve Prosby, who died last Wednesday morning in the paper, of an advertisement calling for hids for dredging out not less than 10, 000 nor more than 50,000 cubic yards of the gent to the little one was more than that | condemned land, and for the sale of bonds, of a father. The funeral takes place at the to meet the expense thereof. The bonds esidence of Mr. Crosby at the 2 o'clock are to bear interest not to exceed six per cent, perannum, and are to be issued in an--The contract for the stone and brick ticipation of the August Installment of rork of the new Geneva sewing machine taxes levied and assigned for the purpose

It is expected the amount of money rewived next August will amount to \$2500, and three stories high, and a brick chimney and when it is received the bonds will im-70 feet high. Work has already been com- mediately be paid. This sum will not be sufficient to complete the dredging, but the work may be commenced at the expiration as it a of the 30 day's advertising for proposal and ordine sale of bonds, and continue until this sum is expended. When the levy for 1880 is made next April, it is expected the Councit will apportion enough more to complete the dredging, and then issue more bonds payable in February 1881. By this plan the work can be carried on to completion, and when the season of navigation opens Ashtabula will have the finest harbor on Lake Erie.

When the engineer submitted his estimate about to years ago, he figured on removing 45,000 cubic yards of earth, from the L. S. & M. S. Ry. Co's lower dock to & Pittsburgh Railroad is being issued the government east pier. Since then the from the TRIBURER job rooms, to take effect on Sunday of next week. One new washed out by the great freshet of Seppassenger train leaving Warren at 8:50 p. tember, 1878, which to the Corporation is

It is now supposed what the cost pe-Warren and Girard. There will be no cobic yard for removing the cash to a hange in the arriving and departing time uniform depth of sixteen feet, will be from ten to twelve cents, which will make the McCoy is arranging his trains for a heavy total expense of dredging from the Goverument pier to the L. S. & M. S. Ry, Co's lower dock, about \$3,500.

In connection with this work it is the inention of the Conneil to receive hids for the blasting and removal of the shale rock that project from the west line of the river in front of the "old yellow warehouse," about 30 feet into the river. This is a dangerous obstruction to navigation, the Harbor and Wharves Committee estimates it can be removed at an expense of about \$500.

A. Tramp Detective.

Two tramps, giving as their names John nith and Thomas Burk, had a trial be fore Police Justice Richards last Monday, barged with stealing a suit of gentlemen's nderelothing from Mrs. Phillip Cragen's clothes-line. They were each fined \$10 and costs and sent to jail in default of pay-

Mr. Phil. Cragen deserves a word of compendation for his skill in ferreting out the thieves and having them arrested. When e came home on the evening named, his wife informed him of her loss. He suspected it to be the work of tramps, and so disguised himself and applied at the lockup for lodgings. Among the occupants there were Smith and Bark who Cragen potted as the thieves, and then lay down and pretended to sleep. About 12 o'clock one of the tramps went out and returned with the missing underclothing, which he hung up by the stove to dry. Cragen was keen observer of what was going on, and soon made an excuse to go out, and then called Marshol Thorpe who arrested Smith and Burk and placed them behind the bars, and Cragen returned to his home with the missing clothing.

Smith and Burk are recently from the enitentiary where they served a two year's erm for burglarizing some of the stores in Jefferson. It is expected other little jobs of therving will be traced to these chaps before their sentence expires at the county

The underwear of their last Monday's steal was the property of Mr. C. C. Booth and had been sent to Mrs. Cragen's to be laundried.

The Ashtabula Tool Co.

Yesterday the application for a charter for the incorporation of the Ashtabula Tool Co., to be located at Ashtabula, was forwarded to Columbus. The capital stock is to be \$50,000 in shares of \$100 each, the stock for which is now about, all subscrib-

This project has been on foot for more han a month past, and had it not been for the enterprise and industry of Messrs, H. Hail and A. A. Southwick, the cheme would probably never have been started, and certainly never have succeeded It is the untention to organize the com-

pany as soon as the charter is received, and rithin, forty days the buildings will be in the course of erection. The location for the works is yet, undecided. The Rolling Mill property and the lot just east of the round house at the De-

not are the sites offered, and the one offer ing the best inducements to the company will be accepted.

Where the Lost was Found.

Mrs. Comisky is an industrious widow lady, and is happy in the possession of a few bundred dollars. Last Saturday while making some purchases at a Main street store she missed her porte-monnale containshe examined carefully her pockets and such other places as ladies are likely to carry their money, but with no success. The engaged in te sympathy of all spectators was touched as and vicinity. she retraced her steps from store to store,

with tears in her eyes. She had about given up the hope of finding it when she felt an unnatural feeling near the centre of her spinal column, which placed it in her bosom for safety and the prove, and was up town last Tuesday. blarsted" thing had worked itself out of

Remember Hedley's leutures begining lished under the proper head in this paper, Saturday evening, March 6th, at Smith's was sudden and unexpected. On Friday Opera House.

Conneil Proceedings.

The Council met pursuant to adjourn ent last week Thurnlay evening. Present the Clerk and all members of the Conneil In the absence of the Mayor Mr. Seymou

was chosen President pro tem. Minutes of the previous meeting wer read and approved. The February installment of taxes amounting to \$7,000 98 were

ment Fund. The Mayor then took the chair.

The bill of Theodore Hall, Esq., of \$100 for services as associate counsel in the Harbor Improvement matter, and the bill of Solicitor Hoyt of \$78.40 for extra service in the same matter were read and referred

to Finance Committee,
An ordinance for the payment of lands or the purpose of widened, deepening, straightening and otherwise improving the ship channel at Ashtabula Harbor, according to the award of the jury, was read and duly adopted, all members voting year The following is the correct award of jury as it appeared in the aforementioned pay

Wm_Humphrey, land...... Consequential damages....

The Mayor was appointed a special Committee of one to tender the orders to the owners of the property or their legal rep' resentatives; he was further directed that in case any of the parties declined to ac cept said orders to draw the money on such orders, and deposit is with the Clerk of the Common Pleas within twenty-four hours Adjourned,

Proceedings of Regular Meeting. The Council met last Wednesday even

ing; all members present except Mr. Hitchcock. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

The Mayor as a special committee of one tender the orders in payment of the lands for the proposed harbor improvement reported he deposited the whole sum of \$3.012.07 with the Clerk of Common Pleas Court on Friday, Feb. 27th, as he learned one of the owners intended to decline re ceiving the order, and that several of the other owners were not in town and there-fore could not on that day receipt for the orders. Report accepted and committee

The Finance Committee, to whom was referred the bills of Theo. Hall, Esq., and olicitor Boyt, for legal services in the harsor improvement matter, stated a report had not been prepared, but recommended the Council to enter into a Committee of the Whole for the consideration of these bills. This was followed by a motion to that effect which was seconded and duly carried. After a half hour's discussion they reported, viz:, That the bill of Solicitor Hoyt be allowed, and that Mr. Hall's be referred to a special committee compos of the Mayor and Chatrman of Pinane

Committee to report at next meeting. The Committee on Harbor and Wharve abmitted a map showing depth of water and shape of the rock that impedes navigation in the river near the "old yellow

The following resolution was read and duly adopted upon the call of the yeas and

MINIMAS, After paying for the land lately appropriated by the village there will be left about \$2.50 of the amount levied for harbor improvement, which will be paid into the treasury angust next, and Williams, There are several bills which were made in appropriating said hand now doe, and should be paid, and Wilkarsa. The building now occupied by John O'Neil, and on the lands now owned by John O'Neil, and on the lands now owned by John O'Neil, and on the lands now owned by John O'Neil, and on the lands now owned by John O'Neil, and on the lands now owned by John O'Neil, and on the lands now owned by John O'Neil, and on the lands now owned by John O'Neil, and on the lands now owned by John O'Neil, and on the land of the spense of this village as per contract, and Wilkinsas, fire capeness of dredging the point of land known as the Humphrey platean be done at less expense before the opening of navigation, and
Wilkinsas, Ryso dredging, the contract for doing the balance of the work can be let at less price, by making room for dredge and mid-secw to work, and not interfere with navigation, thereby saving the expense of having to move dredge and mud-secw every time vessels pass, and
Wirkersas, Taking all matters into consideration in seems in be for the tablesset of the village to move a portion of the earth as soon as possible.
Therefore Kesobed, That the Council, pro-

village to move a portion of the earth as soon as possible.

Therefore Resolved, That the Council proceed at once to came to be removed (just as soon as the same can be done, and it to be completed before May 1st, 1880) not less that 10,000 or more than 50,000 cubic yards of earth Countmoning at the north end of lands appropriated, and to be dumped not less that three-fourths of a mile from the end of the entry of the soon of the soon

The Street Commissioner was directed to open up the ditch on the north side of Centre street from Elm street westwardly. A special ordinance for the payment of

claims amounting to \$68.50 was adopted upon suspension of the rules. Adj.

Personal -Mr. Sam. W. Crosby has been passing

around the cigars among his friends since last Monday noon. It is a daughter. --- A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vaughn, is now, we believe, the only us case of diphtheria in town.

Rev. Dr. Moore, of St. Peter's church, gave his farewell address to his charge on Sunday last, and with his family, left for his new field-Oberlin-on Tuesday.

Prof. T. H. Hopkins, left on Tuesday evening last, with something of a company from Conneaut, for King City, Kanas, where she will make her house engaged in teaching music at McPherson

was soon secounted for by the production | ing; Mr. H. R. Rogers, Harbor, is getting of the missing pocket-book. She had well; Mr. M. G. Heath, continues to in

took cold, which was followed by poeumoria which resulted in her death. She was

not considered in a dangerous condition wenty-four hours previous to her demis--The remains of little Bessie Fitch,

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fitch of Jefferson, were brought to Ashtsbula last Saturday and buried in the family lot in Chestnot Grove Cametery. She was their second daughter, a bright and promising child of eight years, and a victim to that dreaded discuss, dightheris. A funeral ervice was held at the grave, which was attended by friends of the family from Jeferwon and Ashtabula, The father and nother, who were sick with the same disase were improving at last reports. The other children, some of whom have also seen sick, have been distributed among their friends in Ashrabula for the time beng, and at this writing-Wednesday-the father and mother were the only members of this once happy family, now at home. John Castle of East Village has been an avalid most of the winter from beart dis-

Court Proceedings.

ease, and is not getting along as well as

could be wished.

State of Ohso vs. Frederick Joslin. Nolle prosequi entered.

Indictment for obtaining goods under false proteinses. Notice proceed.

State of Ohio vs. William A. Church.

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Verdict shooting without malice. In this case the jury retired about three o'clock on Weshesday and returned a verdict on Thursday at 10 o'clock as follows: "We do find the defendant not guilty as he stands in the 1st 2d, 3d and 5th counts in the ladge returned a good interest to that of one year ago.

A revival mesculing is in progress at the M. E. Church, at the Ceuter, under the ladgers of Rev. Baker, and a good interest in the propertied. the indictments, and we find the defendant guilty as he stands charged in the sea all lift for the mass of count." Whereupon the defendent by his ering.

Counsel gave notice of his motion for a new trial. The penalty on the above the standard of the guilty as he stands charged in the 4th ill for the hat six months, is slowly reco \$100 and imprisonment in county jail not

to exceed 60 days. Ulyses Atwater vs. Volney Wilson et al.

Ashtabula Loan Association vs. Thomas L. McManus et al. Judgment for plaintiff for \$970.13.

Timothy Holland vs. Rhodes & Co Jury trial. Verdiet for plaintiff for \$175.

WHEREAS, Many of these improvements are faulty, as is evidenced by many failures:

and the general opinion is that the cost is often excessive, and WHEREAS, Farmers and other laborers ultimately pay the entire cost and suffer most from defective construction, and WHEREAS, Taxes absorb more than the entire profits of our farms, therefore

Resolved, that we are the only organized resentatives of the laboring classes, de First. That no more work be under

Second, That plans, specifications and atimates shall in all cases be prepared, when practicable, before any work is Third, That due notice shall be given

stating the nature of the work, when plans specifications and estimates can be seen and when the work is to be finished. Fourth, That all work shall in all cases given to the lowest b into bonds for its completion as above. Fifth, That the accounts be so kept the proper youchers and abatracts, that that exact cost of each Jupprovement, when and to whom paid, shall readily appear.

Resolved, That our Secretary be instructed to send a copy of this presentile and resolutions to the Democratic Standard, the Ashtabula Telegraph and Ashtabula News for publication.

S. NEWTON, Master, C. E. WILLIAMS, Secty. Feb'y, 28th 1880.

-Protection Company proposes a beenfit and present our people with an inteller tual treat. Prof. Hedley thrills his audiences with his eloquence. Come and hear him.

Maine News, Hop Bitters, which are advertised in our columns, are a sure cure for ague, billious-ness and kidney complaints. These who them say they cannot be too highly recommended. Those afflicted should give them a fair trial, and will become therebonthusiastic in the praise of their curative qualities. qualities. Vick's Seeds.

As the season for the planting of flower and vegetable seeds approaches I would inform gardeners, and people in general, that I am prepared to furnish Vick's celabrated seeds, plants and garden utensils, in any quantity, at the lowest possible price for good, fresh seed. Sending in orders daily I will order one paper of seed for any one -Viola Hopkins, eldest daughter of if I have not got it in stock. Vick's illustrated Ploral Guide Sc. each.

W. B. Meantiley. with J. M. Faullingr & Son.

Shrewdness and Ability.

Hop Bitters, so freely advertised in all the papers, secular and religious, are having a large sale, and are supplanting all other mediciones. There is no denying the virtues of the Hop glant, and the proprietors of these Bitters have shown great shrewdness and ability in compounding a Bitters, whose virtues are so palpable to every one's observation.

Exchange.

COUNTY

PROM-QUE OWN CORRESPONDENTS.

ROCK CREEK.

Mr. A. M'Coucland, of this place re-tores from here for a residence to Kan-ia. The Creek will austain a loss in his emoral. Another indictment was cought within a few days, against Dr. J. W. Lattimer for a violation of the liquor law, but the evidence was not sufficient to

MECHANICSVILLE.

Eds. Tel.-The revival meetings which have been held for the last three weeks a the M. E. Church, though the roads a par-of the time were as bad as tary could be yet the interest has kept up to talk time yet the interest has kept up to this time, and the sectings are expected to continue this week. The results thus far are 45 conversions or back sliders reclaimed, and still there's more to follow. If have united with the church and probably the most of the others will in time. Rev. G. J. Bliss has been here three nights, and Rev. Wheeler, Warden, Lesie and others from Geneva, have been here a few times. Among the converts are some young men of promise who have started a young peoples prayer meeting—the first one being held last Sunday afternoon. In several instances whole families have started in the christian journey. On the whole the results are encouraging.

RICHMOND.

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State of Ohio vs. William A. Sanford. Indictment for burglary and larreny. Nolle pros. entered.

State of Ohio vs. Asa G. Mason, Sr., and William Mason et al. Nolle pros. entered. State of Ohio vs. Elias Hanes. Indictment for assault and battery. Nolle pros. entered. State of Ohio vs. William Thompson. Indictment for obtaining goods under false protesses. Nolle pros. entered.

is reported,
P. C. Heath, who has been dangerously

An exhibition came off at Leon upon the vening of the 20th and was a success in

every particular.

A meeting at the Esptist church lately closed, and a number were added to the church said the church greatly revised, March 1st, 1880.

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AUSTINBURG.

Eds. Zel .- Mr. D. Hoyt and son are the

Timothy Holland vs. Rhodes & Co.
Jury trial. Verdict for plaintiff for \$175.
Allen York vs. Philemon Smith. Settled.
George Manning by friend vs. Philemon Smith.
Settled.
William Manning vs. Philemon Smith.
Settled.
W. B. Bench vs. Samantha Beach. Divorce. Submitted to the Court, but no decision yet rendered.
Norman Dolph vs. Henry Dibble et al. Forciosure of chattle mortgage. Now on trial.

Resolutions adopted by the Ashtabula Grange, No. 1412, P. of H. Feb. 28th.
Weight and Settled in the foundation of the sume of the sume on hand.
Teams are taking ash logs to Geneva steadily every day, when he mud is sufficiently frozon to admit of traveling. They are cut from the scuth-easy part of this town. In digging a road I found a fragment of charcoal as large as a big inckory nut, it was in the second strata of clay, a kind of yellow clay. The first strata of clay is commonly called hard pan and is nearly two feet in depth. Our charcoal was at least 3 feet below the surface. How did this charcoal get there? It certain race of people, for it has never been plowed over and the Indians haven't troubled themselves to dig in the earth at that depth. depth.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Dr. Burrows has sold two lots on his proposed new street, and contracts are let for the erection of dwellings on them early

this spring.

F. R. Smith, Esq., lately a resident of Windsor, and well-known in this and other counties as an able lawyer, has removed to Geneva and opened an office on the second floor of the Hunt block, over the post-office. Lot and the Ashtabula Telegraph comes o our table this week in an enlarged and improved form. It is now the same size of the Ness, Standard and Times—seven

column quarto, or eight pages, and fifty-six columns. Your change is a wise one, Bros. Reed, but do get another head. Mr. Calvin Bartholomew has returned from a trip to Missouri, where be has been on a visit to a long-lost and supposed dead prother. It had been some thirty years since Mr. Bartholomew had seen or even heard from the brother and he was suppos-ed to be dead by all his relatives. Mr. B. recently heard that his brother was living in Missouri, and started immediately for the purpose of ascertaining if the good news were true. He found him, and spent a week visiting with him and his family.

The Congregational church and society have extended and invitation to the Rev G. W. Phinney to remain with them onother year.

Our respected cotemporary, the Tele

Our respected cosmicoracy, and respect to form by the aid of the Auxilliary publishers, thus greatly increasing its apread of reading types. The change will be reliabled by its readers, no doubt, and the circulation of the paper will likely be increased thereby. reased thereby.

The increase has come right along.

Edg. Tel. For some years past we have been beset by subscribers to "come down" on the pripe of the Times, because "other things" have come down. Now "other things"

have "come up," paper included, yet no one offers us any advance on subscription Jefferson-Bentinsk The County Treasurer has settled with the State. This is termed the February collection, being the taxes collected for the last half of the year. The total collection foots up \$121,616.78.

The examination of Mr. Webster's affairs in the probate Court, we are informed was satisfactory, and the reasons of his sudden failure fairly and fally explained. Could Mr. Webster's property have been sold for its full value, he would not have been indebted to his creditors upon final sattlement.

ne engaged in teaching music at McPherson and vicinity.

—Mrs. L. P. Collins, is improving in health: Mrs. Wm. Willard, improving: Mr. Geo. Willard is no better: Ex-Poltest man Thomas J. Railey, is very low; Mr. Geo. Willard is no better: Ex-Poltest man Thomas J. Railey, is very low; Mr. Geo. Willard is no better: Ex-Poltest man Thomas J. Railey, is very low; Mr. Geo. Willard is no better: Ex-Poltest man Thomas J. Railey, is very low; Mr. Geo. Willard is no better: Ex-Poltest man Thomas J. Railey, is very low; Mr. Geo. Willard is no better: Ex-Poltest man Thomas J. Railey, in very low; Mr. Geo. Willard is no better: Ex-Poltest man Thomas J. Railey, in very low; Mr. Geo. Willard is no better: Ex-Poltest man Thomas J. Railey, in very low; Mr. Geo. Willard is no better: Ex-Poltest man Thomas J. Railey, in very low; Mr. G. Heath, continues to improve, and was up town last Tuesday.

—The death of Mrs. R. W. Scoville, Will pass under, which took place last Tuesday, and is published under the proper head in this paper, was sudden and unexpected. On Friday last the gave birth to a child, and shortly great remedy a trial and be cured.

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